paign was conducted at that time. The thrift stamp campaign, how ever, was the best received of all financial efforts, according to the report, as more than \$28,000 worth

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the fighting men were more than houses are far from modern. dry shot under the trees of a forest has been thoroughly gone over and ranges dramatic shows. or in a drafty stable or barn in made water-tight by having its roof. Besides these official arrangements

durt periods of repose. are mirnished to the soldier, but his for cooking, let is luxurious compared with that As to the men's personal comfort of the German guns a town major sleeping sack and blankets.

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ident Wilson to formulate a labor Workers of America.

Loyall A. Osborne of New the general public.

ranged and billeting accommodations the troops, who, when at the front, (By Associated Press.) FRENCH FRONT. Feb. 25.—The for officers and men listed in such have to content themselves with reteran of 1914 who has passed four a way that the soldiers have only canned vegetables.

Instruction and service, based on were so arranged that they neither understanding of crop management.

In each cantonment a large but the conception of patriotism and displaced essentials in the study. What to do with the food when

make ironic remarks about "feather- Sometimes they are lodged in the has been erected to serve as a recmake bed soldiers" when he hears newly cottages, but in general it has been reation and reading and writing joined comrades speak of the disc found more convenient to place them room. It is provided with a fairly

walls made draft-proof by thick made by private bodies to cheer foreword of an illustrated booklet, toward the branches of those arts Now all has been changed and crenelated cardboard. Electric light the men between their arduous and made public today, that was devoted and crafts that would yield the best bandages and other manufactures, everything possible is done to pro has been installed, every building perilous periods of trench work. In to a discussion of what is being done returns in preparedness. traction for the men when they come stands. Partitioned off is a compart- has been established under the down from the front line trenches ment where the men may take hot auspices of French, American or little food delicacies.

During the chilly months from during the early months of the war, eachs of them is given a trestle bed. September to May each soldier is In every village in the immediate with straw mattress, known gen- given extra supplies of warm clothrear of the fighting line out of range erally as "six-foot feathers." bolster, ing comprising three cotton shirts. two pairs of flannellette under garhas been appointed, who makes it in the vicinity of the villages ments, two or three pairs of woolen his business to know of every nook sports grounds have been enclosed socks, three blankets, one sweater, and corner where men and horses and marked for football games, one scarf and a pair of woolen can be housed. When a battalion while numerous plots of land are set gloves, and in the Vosges mountains or a regiment marches in, everything apart for truck gardening and gen, and other sectors where the cold is in readiness for its reception erally cultivated by old reserviats is most severe still more warmer Regimental workshops and offices, who do not go into the firing line, clothing is placed at the disposal of stables and kitchen already are ar The produce is much appreciated by the troops in case of need.

|and by increasing supplies-salvage, | report, in actual course of foodstuffs LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 25.- civilian relief and war finance.

displaced essentials in the study What to do with the food when

vide some sort of comfort and dis- provided with a stove and wash- almost every cantonment a canteen and the reason underlying the work. The work outlined and progress-The booklet, entitled "The Los An- ing in the various schools and or from similar sources, the items geles Schools and the War," gives classes covered increase of food sup- ranging from 1922 sweaters to 396 must not be supposed that all and cold shower baths. In the near- British women, who serve the men a history of war work from the day plies by gardening, practical and wristlets, and including many hosmodern aids to human comfort by kitchens every requisite is handy with hot coffee, tea and bouillon and America entered the struggel to Feb theoretical, which were both dem- pital supplies with the knit goods. ruary 1 and covers a wide range of onstrated and taught through the The children of devastated Belgium subjects, including instruction, war grades and in the high schools, with were not forgotten, 414 garments training, conservation-both direct excellent results, according to the having been turned out for them.

production by students and in All these activities, it is recited, awakening of interest and a better

personal sacrifice for country" form courses existing before the war, nor it had been raised was covered by the basic principles upon which Los added to the scholastic burdens of practical courses in cookery, housecomforts of cold weather conton in farmhouses and barns, as the extensive library and all kinds of Angeles has built a comprehensive teachers or students. The changes hold management, and the dissemcomforce of the beginning of the war hygienic facilities in the country indoor games. Every week or so a living structure to do war work were made by making patriotic eleination of information through thoumoving picture performance is given in the public schools. The motive, ments of existing courses take a sands of leaflets, by demonstrations, pleased to discover a comparatively Every available garage and barn by the army theatre, which also are and the means of realization, were major place instead of a subordin- by camp cookery classes for boys, started by Dr. Albert Shields, su ate part, and by turning existing and by the sale of the "Liberty Cook perintendent of schools, in the words classes in science, cookery, nursing Book," the net proceeds from the which to pass their very rare and covered with tarred paper and its for the troops other efforts are quoted, which are taken from the and kindred subjects more directly latter being given to the Red Cross.

material supplied by the Red Cross

Salvage, given attention in its proper turn, resulted in the saving of tons of material that would otherwise have gone to waste and netted Tonopah, Chairman for Nevada. the Red Cross \$50 in the first month the plan was in operation, with con-

A blizzard was brewing when she arrangements had been made here to the teachers subscribed \$610,000 and left and it grew worse toward mid send the Terra Nova, a sailing vest the students the balance of the total night, but abated in the early morn- sel, to the aid of the Florizel, and a subscription of \$1,178,150 made to ing hours. The Florizel would have special train carrying physicians, the second Liberty Loan, while a had to proceed southward along the nurses and supplies was rigged up sum exceeding \$50,000 was subscrib-

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her are to meet toady at the call of the Virginia Bridge and Iron com- to commandeer labor for war production. If an entire agreement is not basis of relations between capital Representatives of labor are: reached officials say both these steps and labor during the war. Out of Frank J. Hayes, Indianapolis, president war are within the range of possibilities. Besides strikes, other important subjects to be dealt with include radio station, saying that she was president of the Brotherhood of Car- bases for wage determination, price aground and in imminent danger of

heard, representing employers, and dent of the Brotherhood of Boiler- measures to prevent the cutting of silenced, Nothing further was heard from and New York are the agents, the American Federation of Labor, makers: Victor Olander, Chicago, piece rate pay, practices to govern representing employes, at the sug representative of the seamens dilution of labor, discrimination her and as the cove is in a remote gestion of Secretary of Labor Will union, and T. A. Rickert, Chicago, against union or non-union labor, ad- and sparsely settled district, it was 1909 and registered 1950 tons net. son, who has been directed by Press president of the United Garment mission of union agents to plants, not until late in the forenoon that methods of adjusting disputes, rights a rescue party reached the acene. New Foundland regiment across the The subject of strikes is regarded merciless pounding by the heavy as perhaps the most important to

come before the conference. The Small boats could not live in the house Electric and Manufacturing ficials dec are, with the essential government is hopeful that disturbsurf and efforts to escape from the company; Charles F. Brocker of An points of difference few in number, snees may be prevented before they ship were hopeless, while in the ab sonia Conn. president of the Amer. The first aim in getting the two take place and is searching for a ican Brass company, William Van sides together is to reach an arrange means of doing away with their sence of life saving equipment no assistance could be given from the Dervoert of East Moline, Ill., president that will do away with strikes causes. Strikes called since the war dent of the Root & Van Dervoert and lockouts, and make possible a began have been a large factor in shore.

Engineering company; L. F. Loree government labor program - which slowing up production of war ma-Men could be seen on the bridge signalling for help, and some had tertals and department of tabor reports show they have been more lashed themselves to the rigging.

Gradually, under the buffeting of numerous since the war began than at any other period in the country's the waves, the hull dropped from view and after a few hours the vessel was almost submerged, while men

to more than 75,000 tons of ships. While the watchers looked on the In other war industries they have bodies of five men and a woman came ashore. Four were identified

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as those of Edgar Froude, Kean, stantly increasing returns for each Snow and Long. The other bodies succeeding month. have not been identified. Meanwhile In the department of war finance coast toward Cape Race about sixty and dispatched to the point nearest ed through the schools to the first

o ride out the storm and that when Captain W. J. Martin, a master of the wind moderated somewhat to long experience and who was creditwashing to the south of capital and la Michael of Roanoke, Va., president to take control of war industries nor thinking he had passed south of owners. The purser, F. H. Jones. . The solp struck in Broad Cove line and was serving on the Steph-

The Florizel was owned by the as the first New York, New Foundland & Hallon of a national later poncy.

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